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New Advertisements. Committee Meeting-Juo. S. Rey-

nolds, Secretary. Executor's Notice-Calvin Brice, Executor.

Winnsboro National Bank-T. K. Elliott, Cashier.

Local Briefs. -There are about fifteen steam threshers running in this county. -There are already seven or eight

applications for the position of Principal of Mount Zion Institute. -Registration closed on Friday afternoon. The total number of voters

registered is about 4300. -Eli Thorn, the negro charged with the murder of Vince Haynes, also colored, has not yet been apprehended. -Mr. W. A. McDowell has brought cumference, and weighing five pounds

-hard to beat. shooting-match.

company for damages.

on the testimony of the State's wit-

-Mr. W. N. Mason brought us on Saturday a basket of excellent Irish potatoes. One of them is a curiosity in shape, and weighs one pound, seven ounces.

-The ladies of the Episcopal church will give an entertainment consisting of charades, tableaux, etc., on Thursday night of next week. Particulars kereafter.

-Every member of the Democratic County Executive Committee should enttend the meeting on Saturday. There's nothing like making a good beginning. -J. E. McDonald, Esq., returned

home on Saturday from Due West. where he had been in attendance upon the commencement exercises of Erskine College. -The Charleston Weekly News of

July 12 will contain a contribution to its series of war stories, from Col. Jas. H. Rion, entitled, "Our Night Attack on Morris Island."

-The Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson has declined to accept the call of Scion church in Winnsboro. He and his church of Bethesda in York refuse to be separated. He has officiated there twelve years.

-Our young men are all returning for vacation-John C. Buchanan, from the South Carolina College, Paul M. Brice, John H. Cathcart, Jr., and W. L. McDonald, from Erskine, and Holbrook Rion, from Kenmore, Vir-

-Mr. W. S. Durham has returned home from Sumter to spend his vacaplace that he has given much satisfaction. He is a thorough teacher, and if properly supported is bound to do well in his new field.

-Professor Haynes, the secretary of the white Teachers' Institute, which will be held in Columbia in August, has made arrangements for the accommodation of all teachers who may attend. The price of board has been

fixed at four dollars a week. -Among the graduates from the Walhalla Female College, at the commencement last week, was Miss Sarah E. Black, a daughter of Col. John L. Black of this county. She delivered an essay on "The Future Woman," which is pronounced a very creditable

production. -Mr. G. A. Woodward has been elected superintendent of the entire system of public schools in Montgomery, Alabama. The Rev. Mr. McAlpine, who has assisted him in Selma. has resigned to assume charge of Aimwell and Horeb Presbyterian charches in this county.

-Capt. J. P. Macfie is desirons of making up a complete roster of his company for the State archives. Any one able to furnish a list of officers or privates, or to give any information on the subject, will confer a favor by communicating either with himself or Mr. W. S. Durham, Winnsboro.

-Mr. S. W. Ruff reports fine rains in his immediate section of the county, while about Capt. Macfie's the ground has not had a good scason in some time. Ridgeway has had rain, and so Congressman from the fourth district: he could never be found by the officers have most of the other neighborhoods.

healthy. in Winnsboro some days visiting old examination between the 10th and 20th friends and acquaintances. He preached in the Baptist church on Sunday morning the Ba ing, and delivered a lecture on "Con- ment that a competitive examination intent to kill, and "threats to kill." science" in the evening. He spoke will be held at Chester C. H., on Tueswith force and earnestness and made day, the 22nd day of August next, to with force and earnestness and made determine said appointment. The age of Miss Thompson's dancing school, General Ayer has quite a flourishing is between seventeen and twenty-two at the Thespian Hall on Tuesday night, female school at Anderson, at which years. "Candidates must be at least

place has been living for some years. like any other hanging. He ate a or infirmity, which may render them hanging. He persisted in saying that and have a knowledge of English lished in The News and Herald was [Mr. Wilson has since declined the he had been inspired to kill the President, that he was "God's man", and the history of the United States." All that God's vengeance would reach persons of the proper age residing in All the dancing was good, and that of Brother Chalmers continues to serve the little pupils decidedly so. The us with great acceptance, and has the his death. He recited a prayer and the right to compete. some doggered verses composed by himself—both much in the same strein mittee will be announced as soon as himself—both much in the same strain possible. as his usual talk. The drop fell at | Wasinsoron, June 27.

12:40, and the body hung for about

PEERLESS POTATOES .- The thanks of THE NEWS AND HERALD are extended to Mrs. Jas. H. Rion for some "Peerless" Irish potatoes. They are decidedly fine-peerless in fact as well as in

hours, then strain without bruising, days, then bottle for use.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION .- The State Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting in Columbia on Thursday, and determined by resolution to double the

AN INTERLIGENT VOTER .- On the us a beet measuring 231 inches in cir- last day of registration a notorious contributes "Brook Farm Period in Arner Starke walked all the way from -Messrs. R. J. McCarley and J. S. Ridgeway, shoes in hand, and in a Alcott, "R. W. Emerson;" and Mrs. borough. Elder left on Monday for Asheville, perfect lather of perspiration, arrived Martha J. Lamb, "Sixty Waymarks in N. C., to engage in the Fourth-of-July in town at 4 p. m., and wanted to Universal Progress." Among the poets Douglass. "reddish" his name. He stated, how--The Malley boys and Blanche ever, that he did not want a "dimicrat" Douglass, charged with the murder of paper, he only wanted a 'publican Mrs. Sarah Bridges Stebbins, and Geo. Jennie Cramer, in Connecticut, were ticket-when some wicked wag supplied him with what he wished, and -The relatives of the colored boy he went on the down 4.15 train, rejoic- another of her pleasant "Talks With Ben Green, who was killed by the ing, after having refused to take five train recently, will sue the railroad dollars for his certificate. He never even asked for Supervisor Zealy. This -An assault and battery case re- is the party who headed the fighting lieved the tedium of Thursday after- crowd in 1880, who went from Longnoon. The defendant was acquitted town, via Ridgeway, to Blythewood.

> is left out. When properly cooked, interest and value. eggs are done evenly through, like any other food. This result may be obained by putting the eggs into a dish with a cover, as a tin pail, and then pouring upon them boiling water, two quarts or more to a dozen eggs, and cover and set them away from the stove for fifteen minutes. The heat of the water cooks the eggs slowly and evenly and sufficiently, and to a jelly-like consistency, having the centre or yolk harder than the white, and the egg tastes as much richer and nicer as a fresh egg is nicer than a stale egg. No person will want to get them boiled after trying this method once.

A NEW SERIAL STORY .- "Th Euteaw Cadet, or Under the New Flag," is the title of a thrilling story by Mr. J-Witherspoon Ervin, of this State, which will be published in the Charleston Weekly News, beginning on July 5th. The author of this charming story is a recognized writer of fiction, and the readers of the Weekly News may anticipate a feast in this romance. in the Weekly News,-notably, a romance by "Rose Ashleigh," (Miss Aldrich, of this State)-entitled "The Cavalier and Puritan, or Love and Lovalty." This story is historic in the presentation of ever-varying scenes, and will be admired by every one for tion. We learn from citizens of that its characteristic delineation of the nature of men. All who desire to read good stories should subscribe at once for the Weekly News. Address, the "News and Courier Company,"

> Charleston, S. C. CLOSING EXERCISES .- The closing exercises of Miss Katie Obcar's school took place on Friday and were attended by quite a number of the patrons and friends of the school. The programme embraced singing, recitations and a spelling-match among the pupils. In the last the contest was decidedly lively, and at last the victory lay between Lila Dwight and Nannie Cummings. After several trials between these two, the teacher declared the result what is termed a "draw." Before the close of school the boys presented Miss Obear with a pair of vases, while the girls gave her a rockng-chair. These tokens of esteem were presented by Mattie Withers in a pretty little speech. Miss Obear also received a special present from Mamie Bacot-a handkerchief. The teacher presented each pupil with a pretty card, as a sonvenir of happy school days. To the victorious contestants in

> pupils and spectators. WEST POINT CADETSHIP .- We have just received the following communication from the Hon. John H. Evins, DEAR SIRS: I have just been informfive feet in height, and free from any infectious or immoral disorder and

thirty minutes. It was cut down and Register, writing from Blythewood, Dance, by Misses Maggie McCarley placed in a coffin. On Saturday it July 1, says: "Vince Haynes, col- and Hannah Rion was rendered with negro. The officer in search of the the house. The Coquette Polka, by tion of the different members of the Vince gave such information as was evidence of painstaking in the teacher Saturday will be an important one, son, charging him with the crime. tinued till two c'clock. Everybody after his release he instituted a search string band, and was as good as could Put twelve pounds of berries in a jar without saying a word struck him a success. and cover them with two quarts of severe blow upon the head, knocking water, to which add five ounces of him down, left him for dead and ran tartaric acid. Let it stand forty-eight off and still remains at large. An inquest was held over the dead body and to each pint of juice put one pound | to-day by Trial Justice J. D. Hogan. of crushed sugar. Let it stand a few The hirv rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a blow

alias Eli Jackson."

chairmen are notified by advertisement | birthday of the proprietor and senior speakers: of the action of the committee in this editor, Mr. W. Jennings Demorest, regard, and are requested to frame and some of the articles have especial Brice. their calls for county conventions ac- reference to this event. Among the writers are many names of literary Douglass. distinction. Col. Thos. W. Higginson colored gentleman by the name of New England;" Miss Kate Field, "English Women in Bondage;" Miss of this number are Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, is continued, and Jennie June gives Thomas Donglass. Women." There are also many good | Heary. short stories, biographical sketches, household articles, "Current Topics," "What Women are Doing," "Sixty exceedingly fine, especially the oil pic-ABOUT BOILING Eggs .- There is an ture, "Sunshine and Summer Beauty," objection to the common way of boil- the steel engraving, "Love Asleep," ing eggs which people do not under- and a likeness of Mr. Demorest, taken stand. It is this: The white, under at sixty years of age. This number is three minutes rapid cooking, becomes not only greatly increased to sixty tough and indigestible, while the yolk leaves, but is also greatly enhanced in

MOUNT ZION SCHOOL .- On Thursday were reviewed on Wednesday and the larger ones were assembled in the main building on Thursday. After an interesting spelling math an interesting spelling match, owing to the heat further exercises were dispensed with. Mr. Davis, before dismissing school, spoke a few parting words to the pupils and his associates, reviewing his pleasant intercourse with them during the past six years, and bidding them farewell. At the close of his remarks Master Fitz McMaster gracefully presented him with a beauand the girls made him a present of a few more words of thanks the principal dismissed school, and a general leave taking ensued with well wishes,

and the session was ended. In the smaller grades Miss Phinney This serial will be followed by others gave a prize for writing. The competition was quite close, but the first prize was given to Willie Elliett and the second to Johnnie McMaster. In the next class the prize was awarded to Mattie Sitgreaves, Willie Robertson being next best. Fannie and Eunice Boyles made Mr. Davis a special pres-

ent of a glass breakfast set. Mr. Davis will no longer be in charge of Mount Zion school. His successor will be elected in August, and he will leave for Columbia shortly before the

opening of college in October. CAUGHT AT LAST .- Dick Brown. dias Dick Woodward, was captured on Mr. Ben. Tennant's place, near White Oak, on Tuesday by Messrs. John L. Cameron and John T. Patrick (two special deputies appointed by Sheriff McCarley) on a warrant issued by Trial Justice Neil. Dick had been voiding arrest for the past eight years. He was convicted in this county of stealing horses (two cases) in 1870, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months in each case. After his term expired he went to Newberry county, in 1874, and there was arrested, but made his escape from the officer before he reached the iail. He immediately came to this Mr. James Aiken, the trial justice at Monticello, and he was arrested on Mr. S. B. Clowney's place on Jack- And should son's Creek, by two constable; but he again made his escape. He shot a the spelling-match, were awarded colored man near White Oak, in Febprize chromos. The exercises were ruary, 1881, and has shot at several throughout entertaining and were white men who were trying to arrest doubtless enjoyed alike by teacher, him. He has had the reputation of going armed all the time and saying that he never intended to be arrested by anybody, and that there was no jail that could hold him. There have been several attempts made to arrest him, bu of the law, though often seen by parvisited. Cotton generally is small, but have the right to nominate a candidate ties whom he did not fear. His headfor a cadetship at West Point Academy quarters were near White Oak. He is graded school (white) which was one for a cadetship at West Point Academy quarters were near White Oak. He is who will be required to report to the now in jail with shackles on his feet, of the first of the kind established in this superintendent of said Academy for amount of the first of the kind established in this State, has this year continued in very superintendent of said Academy for awaiting a hearing in the Court of

THE DANCING SCHOOL .- The soirée was the most enjoyable affair of the season. In addition to the regular--The execution of Guiteau was much generally from any deformity, disease pupils there were many young people successfully carried out, and showed call.-EDS.] the proficiency attained by the pupils. tion at present is quite hopeful. Polish Peasant Dance, by the little confidence and esteem of the entire Misses Mamie Bacot and Mallie Chan-had two months ago, eight persons &c., &c., done in neat style and very

HOMICIDE .- A correspondent of the very hearty applause. The Spanish juries which, as you have reported, he was buried without any funeral cere- ored, of this place, who was struck by a skill and grace which bespoke both has now for some years been in charge mony. The doctors are making an Eli Thorn, alias Eli Jackson, on the good teaching and natural grace in the of J. Edward McDonald, Esq., and a 24th of May last, died yesterday at learners. The Highland Fling, by good superintendent he is. The ladies noon. It seems the difficulty origi- Master H. Fleming and Miss Hann: h a Sewing Society. Many are the nated in the following way: About Rion, was executed in a style that "coats and garments" made from week the 22d of May last, a white lady in would have done credit to profes- to week and surprising the sum that is the neighborhood was outraged by a sionals, and of course brought down quietly gathering by in store. The purpose of the fund is first, the erection of a new and substantial fence negro came upon Vince Haynes and the small pupils, was very pretty, and around the graveyard. inquired as to the whereabouts of Eli all the little dancers did finely. Taken | There is one fact in connection with AN IMPORTANT NOTICE. The atten- Jackson on the day of the outrage. as a whole the dancing gave every this congregation which cannot be Democratic County Executive Com- in his possession, but in no way impli- and close attention in the papils. At has in the number of its resident memmittee is directed to the call published ceted Jackson. The officer at the time the close of the regular programme bers three widows of ministers: Mrs. in another column. The meeting on had a warrant for the arrest of Jack- the general dancing began, and con- Jane Torbit, widow, first, of the Rev. isements. Simple announcements of and it is hoped that every Club in the Jackson was soon afterward found and had a good time, and all were but too and Mrs. Jane Madden, widow of

> MR. WMASTER'S SCHOOL. Some Account of the Exercises at the Close of the Last Session-A Gratifying Exhibi-

[REPORTED FOR THE NEWS AND HERALD.] from a club in the hands of Eli Thorn, rest's Magazine for July is certainly commencing. The exercises opened the finest number ever issued of this with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Miller.

Dialogue-Misses Mamie and Burtie

Thanksgiving Day-Minnie Ashford. Douglass.

Downfall of Poland-Leon Ros-Christmas-a dialogue-W. and A.

Supposed Speech of James Otis-Charles Douglass. South Carolina-Scott Douglass. South Carolina and Massachusetts-

Sparticus to the Gladiators-L. W. The scholars acquitted themselves the points of the movements during MUSIC HOUSE very creditably; indeed, the contest the battle, and the position of the was so c. at the judges found troops in the engagement. He will in Recipes," and Fashious. There are difficulty in etermining to whom to sixty illustrations, some of which are award the respective prizes. Several an's soldiers took in the hardest fight were required to speak again, after of the war. Colonel Brown was there, which the Rev. Mr. Miller made an and there was no more gallant soldier appropriate address and delivered the field of carnage and defeat - Lancasprizes to the following: Among the ler Ledger. girls, the first to Mamie and Burtie

Brice; the second to Eunice Rosborough.

awarded to Scott Douglass; and the second to Leon Resborough. Mr. McMaster, seeing some of his

educating the young. The exercises closed by Mr. McMaster delivering a farewell address to his patrons and pupils, giving an account of the flourishing condition of his school and of the many happy days he had spent in the "cabin by the lane." The next important part of the programme was dinner. We will not first day of July, prox.
T. K. ELLIOTT, tiful silver butter dish as a token of attempt to describe it. Suffice it to esteem from the "boys of Mount Zion," say that a magnificent repast was spread out, and all did ample justice to handsome desk. These testimonials it. After dinner the young people were peculiarly gratifying. After a amused then selves by strolling through the woods. If the president of the B. P. U. had seen the High Cockalorum sporting with one of the fair sex he would certainly have announced to the Union that a burial would shortly

take place in the Boro. The picnic was a complete success. After leaving the grounds our party drove to the residence of Mr. J. S. Douglass, where we partook of some delicious fruit. The most enjoyable part of the occasion was the moonlight drive home, when

"Soft eyes tooked love to eyes. But spake again And all went merry as a marriage bed." Gosn. NEWS PROM HOME.

An Interesting Letter-The Grain Crops-The Schools and Churches-Some Facts about the Covenanters in Fairfield. [From the A. R. Presbyterian.]

Winnsporo, June 16 .- Our commated," says The News and Herald, importance is to be transacted. "that at least six thousand bushels of small grain, chiefly oats, will be harvested in the corporate limits of Winnsboro." Among our farmer-townsmen are several energetic gentlemen who formerly resided in one of the fertile regions of Kentucky. They say that committed a larceny for which he and forty bushels of oats per acre, the story sounds marvelously in their ears. Very appropriate to us seemed county, and the warrant was sent to Home" with which our pastor began the words of that sweetest "Harvest the services of last Sabbath:

But as the shouts and sougs of the reapers greet him on all sides, we can but remember another harvest of which the Master himself spoke with next. Plans and specifications can be such deep feeling—the harvest truly is seen at the County Auditor's Office—the great but the laborers are few.

The schools of the town are on the eve of their summer vacation and the children are delighted in the prospect any and all bids, if, in their judgment, of rest and fredom once more. The the interests of the county demand it. institution for the colored people, which is a fine one, closes its session with a successful operation. It is a matter of universal regret that with the close of the present term the efficient principal, R. Means Davis, Esq., will sever his connection with the school. If his hand does not forget his cunning the

tory and Political Economy.

The condition of our own congrega dler, was very pretty indeed, and were added to the church. Brother C. CHEAP, at THE NEWS AND HERALD brought upon the youthful danseuses has now fully recovered from the in- OFFICE.

received at Hopewell. The Sabbath school has an average attendance of sixty pupils and twelve teachers. It

Synod, except that of Due West. It Warren Flenniken; Mrs. McDonald wife of the late Rev. L. McDonald. county will have a representative pres- carried before Trial Justice J. D. sorry to leave off. The music was Rev. Charles Madden, of the Reformed Hogan and proved an alibi. Soon furnished by Dick Latta's famous Presbyterian church. These ladies are all among the excellent of the earth and their descendants, with those of RECIPE FOR BLACKBERRY ACID. for Haynes, and upon meeting him be desired. The soirée was a grand the late Rev. Thomas Ketchin, compose no small portion of the congregation. The mention of the last named of these ladies, Mrs. Madden, reminds us of an interesting article that you recently published touching the "Reformed Presbyterian Church." The article, which was taken from the Indevendent, refers to the existence of

On Thursday morning last a party that heroic church in South Carolina, of eight left Winnsboro to attend the and among other things, says "the last closing exercises of Mr. M. B. Mc-but a very short time before the break-Master's school. We arrived at the ing out of the civil war." Now we DEMOREST FOR JULY .- The Demo- school-house just as the exercises were are not sure in just what sense the expression, "the last of the Covenanters. is used. But it is true that Mrs. Madden and a sister, the late Miss Nancy representation in the State convention, popular periodical. This interesting Mr. McMaster then in an appropriate Catheart, were Covenanters until after making the membership 316. County number commemorates the sixtieth manner introduced the following the close of the war. Some four or five years ago Rev. Dr. S. O. Wylie, of Philadeiphia, by appointment of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, visited Chester and Fairfield counties in The Mariner's Dream - Walkup this State to see if any of these people remained and how they did. On that occasion he expressed it as his opinion that the widow of his deceased brother The Immortality of the Soul-Ebbie Madden and her sister (then alive) were the last of the Covenanters in

South Carolina.

McGowan's Brigade.-It may be safely promised that one of the most interesting contributions to the "Stories of the War," now running in the Charleston Weekly News, will be shortly furnished by Col. Joseph N. Brown, of Anderson, who has consented to write up "McGowan's Brigade at Gettysburg." Brown attended the reunion of the veterans at Gettysburg on the 14th of June, and during his visit located this way be able to give a vivid and accurate account of the part McGowor fearless leader upon that terrible

J. M. T.

-A full feeling after meals, dyspepsin, heart burn, and general ill health Among the boys, the first prize was relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

> MONEY FOR A RAINY DAY .- "FOR SIX YO ther was sick from kidney and other dis-rs. We had used up our savings on dec-

regrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices a the distinguishing charm of Floreston Co-

. THIS Bank having declared out of its net earnings for the past slx months a semi-annual dividend of Four per cent. upon its Capital Stock, the same will be raid to its Stockholders on and after the

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Margaret Lammey, deceased, will unke immediate payment to the underined, and all persons having demands ainst tile Estate will present the same duly attested. CALVIN BRICE, Executor.

June-30th, 1882. July 4-11x2 SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE regular semi-annual examination of teachers will be held in Winns

ero, at Mount Zion School, on Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th of Jul First Grade applicants on Friday and the Second and Third Grades on Saturday. Parties interested will take notice, as there will be no other examination this year. JOHN BOYD, S. C. F. C., For Co. Bd. Examiners. June 24-tx1awtd

COMMITTED MEETING.

1 HE County Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Fairfield county is hereby summoned to meet in the Town Hall Winnsboro, on SATURDAY, JULY munity, like many others, is rejoicing 8, 1882, at eleven o'clock, a. m. A full in a pleuteous harvest. "It is esti- attendance is desired, as business of great By order of the County Chairman:

JNO. S. REYNOLDS. Secretary Committee.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. AN election for PRINCIPAL of the when they tell their old neighbors of MOUNT ZION INSTITUTE, to fill the that State how these Carolina lands, vacancy caused by the resignation of that sell for less than ten dollars, yield Prof. R. Means Davis, will be held on them, as they have done before, thirty TUESDAY, the FIRST of AUGUST next. JAMES H. RION.

T. T. ROBERTSON, H. L. ELLIOTT, TRUSTEES. BACCN, JAMES BEATY, JAMES A. BRICE. June 17-jix4

SEALED PROPOSALS.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. WINNEBORD, S. C., June 27, 1832. CEALED Proposals for building a bridge over McCully's Creek, six miles east of Winnshore, in Oakland Township, will be received at this office-up to 26th July bridge to be warranted for twelve months. All proposals must be accompanied with the names of two or more surelies to the bond required of the contractor. The J. R. HARVEY, Chairman B. C. C.

CALL AT

WOLFE'S -AND GET THE-

LATEST DELICACIES OF THE SEASON

F. A. Ferris & Co.'s Meats and Tongnes University of South Carolina will not erel, fresh in.cans, fresh saited Mackerel, regret her choice for the chair of His- in barrels, half barrels and kits. California Saimon in 5 pound cans, pickled, Columbia River Fresh Salmon, Fresh The Scion church here (Presbyterian) has recently extended an unaniReceived to day, Rice, Flour and Oatnice driving HORSES in addition to mous call to Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, Pickles, Celery Salt and Olives. Florida meal, Guava Jelly and Jam; Sances present, while a goodly gathering of the older ones added to the number of the lookers on. The programme publication. The programme publication in the matter; his friends here and Sugars, with numerous other articles just received, and which I will take great to the programme publication of the programme pleasure in showing to customers at a also exchange MULES for HORSE-small advance for CASH.

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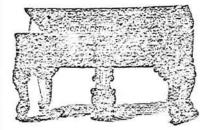
For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Brown's Ikon Birtrens advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time.

Mrs. L. F. Griffin,

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ber 1, 1882. If balance can't be paid in the full, longer time will be given, with a reasonable ble prices. nerease of price. All instruments of every gmde and price included in this sale Tell your musical friends of it. Write us for Catalogues, Price lists and Circulars. This sale closes October 1st, 18s2. Early purchase secures cash prices and easy terms. Six (6) years guarantee. Stool and Instructor with every Organ. Freight paid both ways if no sale. Test them in your own homes. Address.

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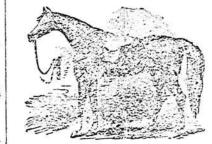
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U. G. DESPORTES.

NOTIONS

SALE AND FEED STABLES



WINNSBORO, S. C., May 1, 1882. JUST RECEIVED,

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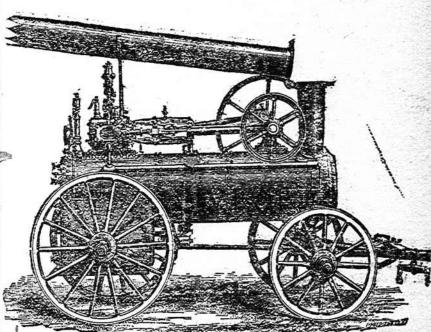
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